A Tabulated Statement Submitted to the Reilway Commission.

A MEETING OF PEDAGOGUES.

District Messenger Service to Be Introduced in Lincoln-A Salt Well to Be Sunk in the Saline Basin-City Matters.

Of the nine railroads operating in Nebraska eight of them have farnished the mission, which the board will cause to be published in a few days. The Burling crat, his son is a staunch republished. ton & Missouri road is the only road to Omaha. Before starting he said he be beard from. Its tabulated statement thought the investigation of the charge against L. C. Burr, the Zimmerman law tew days. That company apologizes for | yer, would be brought below its delay, saying that this is a new thing make a true and detailed statement of its | to submit the case to the supreme count entire business. The table contains the on the papers and pleadings as they totals of each of the roads, and the respondent in the pleadings alone to example port runs from July 1, 1884, to June 30, the disharment of Mr. Barr. As General

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Wednesday night a meeting was held Jones, of the executive committee of the present A. W. Anderman Dr. G. L. Farnham, Prof. N. E. Leach, Superintendent J. B. Sexton, Miss M. S. Hounn and Prof. N. W. W. Jones, They arranged a programme for the next annual meeting of the state association. The meeting of the association is to be held March 30, 1886, at the university chapel in Lincoln, and to last four days. Superintendent Jones was instructed to correspond with the United States commissioner of public education, Hop John Eaton, and to secure an address, from Gov. Dawes will also be requested to address the association. If the pro-gramme as now arranged is carried out it will be the most interesting and in structive meeting the Nebraska teachassociation ever had. Prof. Jones says he is determined to make it a grand

DISTRICT TELEGRAPH. Mr. Lane, manager of the American District Telegraph service, as and is completing arrangements to place and is completing arrangements to place District Telegraph service, is in the city. Lane says that he thinks he will have the system in working order in this place in about three weeks. Mr. Lane resides in Denver, and is very lavish with his compliments on the prospects of Lincoln's erowth.

The board of public lands and buildings to-day advertised for bids for sinking a well in the saline basin west of the city, for the purpose of making sait. The my tice calls for bids to be made on each 1 i) feet of the probable 2,000 feet to be sunk, and it reserves the right to stop the work at any time without the consent of the contractor. It is thought by members of the board that the entire work will completed by the opening of spring. The probable e st cannot at the present time be approximated. The board in this move is carrying out the law as enacted and the money to be expended is that which was realized be the sale of the saline lands on the the sale of the saline lands on the wal be opened December #2, 1886.

A number of farmers have called on Ar. Gerth, the state veterinary surgion, and have suggested the advisability of calling together, even at the expense of the state, the different horse and cattle doctors throughout the state who claim ers, and to experiment on hogs at the tate farm, just east of the city, and see some medical treatment cannot be vised whereby the thousands of dodars lost by hog choicen could be saved to the people of the state. Among the names mentioned of the men who should be invited are W. R. Young, of Seward, who has cured a great many ester, J. M. Bullock, of Lauraster county, who also has bad good success, and Mr. Hopkins, whom it is claimed has a sure cure for be, cholera. If this meet-ing van bring about a remedy, it will be worth tellfions to Nebraska bog growers. CITY BEEVITIES.

Mrs. Dearborn, of this city, appeared Wodnesday night in the Lady of Lyons. The proce ds are to go for the beneal of the poor of Lincoln. The opera house was well tilled, and the attair proved quite a success. The entire troupe was

made up of home talent.
8. J. Tuttle has laid out an addition to Lincoln east of Sound Side addition. J McFarland, A. E. Touzalin and George Harris are also preparing to lay out an

addition to the city. Judge Parker yesterday married a couple, having first issued a warrant for the rascally groom. He was given his choice to go to juil for an intefinite period or marry the g.ri. At first he w.s comphatic in his refused to wed the in-jured would be bride but firmy caved, and went out of court a covered with smiles. It some the gentleman had been excerdingly intimate with the denis of Lancaster county, and in the manner.

ROUND-UP OF THE RAILROADS | hope that they will live to be a happy husband and wife their names are with-

Several citizens in Lincoln are endeavoring to interest the charmally dis-posed in raising a fund for the Galveston sufferers. Thus far but little headeny has been made.

The subscriptions to the State Denis-crat Grant fund has thus for remained \$1,270.50. The amount to be raised was

W S. Hamilton, an attorney in Lincoln, is the son of one of Normaka s lirst territorial governors. Air. Humiton's father was appointed governor of the territory by President Bucannas. After his commission and been received by him his friends in the southern part of Pene-

sylvania were jollitying over his good linek, in the midst of which the course

mittee of lawyers appointed by the preme court. He said further the for the officers, and they are anxious to | far as ho was concerned, he was willing Cowin is electronau of the committee, he has the power to order the convocation

of the board of his pleasure.
The Fitzgerald hose company are making arrangements for a Thanksgiving Thanksgiving night the Lincoln Man-

norchor will given grand ball for the benefit of the society at the city hall. The ladies of the German Harmony society gave a social last night at their hall on Tenth street, for the benefit of the German poor of our city. This soulty has done an humense amount of effective charitable work in the past few years. P. M. Sutton, of northwestern lowa. has been figuring on the amount of money. spent in Lincoln annually for figure, and he states that he finds that each of the twenty-three saloons take in \$50 per day.

which is a low average, thus making the total amount \$500,000 yearly.

Typhoid fever is said to mave broken out in Lancaster county. Several cases are reported in the southern portion. No

if a fearful epidemic should break out.

Great discontent and dissatisfaction has broken out at the state university among the students against Chancell Manatt. Various causes are assigned for the grumbling, and barsh remarks against the management. It is also claimed that one of the teachers of that institution is very bitterly opposed to the chancellor's methods. Definite charges will be formed in a few days, it is said. The name of the manager of the Pacific Telegraph company in this city is D. N. Cyford, not Seifert, as heretofore published. Mr. C. employed legal assistance yesterday, and gave orders to bring suit to compel it to turnish a telephone in his

STATE APRIVALS. J. M. Gray and wife, Sutton: E. S. Burke, Nebraska City; E. E. Lyie, Wahoo, L. Burton, Minden; F. B. Fowler, Omaha: A. C. Crosthwaite, David City. J. N. Heater, Columbus, L. C. Goodell, Wilber, P. N. Heinrich, Olmana, John J. Cagney, Plattsmouth, J. H. Calster,

How to Hold a Partner.

Allen Dodworth, in his "Daneing and its Relations to Education and Social State Teachers' association. There were present A. W. Yanderman Dr. G. L. the other should not be too strongly on Schaefer. Twice he called no country tertained. To dance together in sympathetic time and motion ought to be the dominant thought. The manner of dominant thought. holding is, however, of very great conquently used as a measure of char er. In this is its greatest importance. Among the vulgar, uncultivated and vicious certain methods prevail, and we naturally suppose that those in thods are the result of the habits and feelings caused by the surroundings of those so unfortunately placed; but when like methods are found in cultivated society. among those who have had every opportunity to improve their taste, it is unques-To hold closely has many objections without one advantage. It is indelicate (vulgar might be the better word). It fleets unpleasantly upon the character the dancers. It prevents freedom of motion. It is ungraceful in appearace
If the observation of social waitring in New York and Europe, for more than forty years, proves anything whatever, it prescribed below is to-day, as at the ba-graning, adopted by all who may be no-

ticeable for refined manners and move-The gentlemon approaches the lady offering his left hand one who is an fait will at the same time make a slight inclination to a half bow. The halv places her right hand in that of the gentleman, who then extends his right arm in a direct line to the side, the forearm bent so as to form an scute angle. In this angle ter line of the person opposite the line of the gentleman's right a de, both persons on parallel lines, not forming an angle In this position each will be looking over the other's right shoulder, and by the lady turning her head slightly to the left the effect of the group will be greatly improved, and prevent all possibility of taking each other's breath, which is rarely pleasant, and in the case of a young man directly from the use of a meerschaum is "positively horrid," many ladies have remarked. hooked, upon the gentleman's right shoulder, the fingers appearing in from. The right hand of the gentleman should rest very gently upon the lady's back as near the waist as possible, so as not to remove the upward pressure of the elbow directly under the lady's shoulder, as this is the lady's support and must be held with sure but gentle firmness. The hand on the back should rest very lightly, and on every possible occasion should be slightly raised, so that the air

may pass between, as in some cases the close contact induces prespirat on and may leave its mark upon the budy adress. lioth persons should be slightly bent that the shoulders may be only three or four inches apart, the distance increasing downward, this leaves both parties free in their limbs, so that any contact of person or kness may be avoided, and should be so avoided as a most serious in stake. The gentleman's left hand, holding the indy's right, should be extended downward in a line with the body, the hands three or for inches distant from the person, the arms forming a gentle curve from the shoulder downward. No weight is placed upon this arm; all the guiding and changes must be governed by the change under the lady's arm. It will be found that this grouning will be perfectly modest in appearance, no meperson occurring than in a lady taking a gentieman's and for wasses in con-clusion, let it be remembered that purify of thought and action may be as con-spictions in waltzing as in any other sa-

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# THE PARISIAN PULVERIZED

Schaofer Plays a Faulty Opening and a Remarkable Close.

WINNING A HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

The Carly-Headed Cue Handler Rolls Up Astonishing Billiards After Vignauv Had the Game His Own Way.

Fourth Game of the Tournament. were confestants in the fourth game of the balk line tournament. The attendance was nearly very large, though less than that of the still preserved her's intact and was about preseding games. Schooler left deeply clin-grined at his two defeats, and expressed so that he might red the catine estate are great confidence in his winning to right's Was the theory adopted by the presented When the new announced this morning they were ready to prove the intelligen-

the sails close together for Schaefer, who handled them rather churshy for a time, and was obliged to resort to long drives and difficult shorts. He stopped at 4 by crasen of a facility drive short, and left the bells funched for Algorius. The foreignet played with precision and self-command, and in his customary stodid and incorpile way, plotod up 55. He felt Schaefer a fair opening, but the New Yoraci missed wealty. Again the Parisian interested in masterly style to demolish schaefer a fair opening, but the New Yoraci missed wealty. Again the Parisian in research the new superior schools for hydrogenet played with the New Yoraci missed wealty. Again the parisian in the position, another a draw shoft at an angle gardes the masterly style to demolish for averaginatin fiss shat around the table for averaginatin. These baits hay in a line cose begether against the head of the customand and a stright kies was languacticable. With consumate calculation of the big foreigner played on the white and thereby kissed the red over toward the right hand conner, where his cwa ball met it and counted on the return from the true around the table. This great shot was foully cheered. At Gille stopped on a officed draw to the custom.

Once more, in his eleventh inning, the many properties and the red was the stopped on a officed draw to the custom. No steps have yet been taken to clean the albeys in this city, and their condition is terrible. The property owners pay little or no attention to the orders of the chief to clean up: Winter is coming on and with all the deadly fifth remaining in the alleys it will be little wanter. Great discontent and out the crack out.

Where his two ball met it and counted on the return from the trip around the table. This great slow was locally described in the supposed on a officed draw to the cracked. With a well-played run of 55. The score was in the strip around the return from the trip around the table. This great slow was locally draw to the cracked with a well-played run of 55. The score was in the strip around the return from the trip around the table. This great slow was locally draw to the cracked with a stopped on a officed draw to the cracked. Vignance in the right hand counted on the return from the trip around the table. This great slow was locally described with a stopped on a officed draw to the cracked. With a well-played run of 55. The score was in the stopped on a officed draw to the cracked with a well-played run of 55. The score was in the first two the counter of the stopped on a officed draw to the cracked with a well-played run of 55. The score was in the stopped on a officed with a stopped on a officed with the stopped on a officed with the stopped on a officed with the cracked with a stopped on a officed with the stopped on a officed with a stopped on a officed with the stopped on a officed with the stopped on a officed with a stopped on a officed wit with a stopped on a officed with a stopped on a officed with a now 314 to \$1 in his layer. Schaefer misened and missed in his tweirth traing from sheer nervousness. Vignams followed with 15, missing on a one-cushion bank. He left the balls hard for Schaefer, who opened out with a sphendid masse, and in one or two more got the balls in hand for a good long run, the secured to gather self-control as he went along, and although not playing with the usual stroke, did extremely well. A19, he softend the balls wide apart by a fartly drive, and then missed a hard draw shot. Score, Vignams 527, Schaefer 181. As usual, Vignams found a sel-up and worked it for 23. When he unnity missed on a hard bank shot he idle stroyed bern nearly the registrate of this city, who he trained to have been layer been unavailing. The woman gave her name as Kate Messer-smith to the marriage certificate and balled from Lawrenceburg. She riained to have been leave the marriage certificate and balled from Lawrenceburg. She riained to have been her marriage continued to have been leave the marriage certificate and balled from Lawrenceburg. She riained to have been leave the marriage certificate and balled from Lawrenceburg the marriage of this city, who he will be seen to be a second to the country of the marriage certificate and balled from the marriage certificate and the marriage certificate and the marriage certificate and the ceasily influenced. It is believed that the woman ran away with him. They made castly influenced. It is believed that the castly influenced. It is believed that the woman ran away with him. They made all about the castly influenced. It is believed that the castly influenced. It

when he tilling thissed of a hard bank shot be left Schnefer a bad break, but the little toan went after it around the table and got it. Another shot, and a very hard one, too, gave him good, position and with the best playing he had yet done, he went on with a leastiful run. At 45 he from to the red and banked

During all this time Viguaus stood near draw shot and leaving the balls for S maeter. Score, Schaefer 448, Vignaux 440. Schaefer Score. Schaefer 448, Vignaux 440, Stancent rin, in which he prayothesis-line and worked code and corners as they have not been worked before in this bournam n., it is stopped at 110 b, a hair breadin miss on a two cussion po Lion shot. Score, Schaefer 578. Vignaus 40. A carrially played run of be n the twentieth mains en led with a miss of a draw shot. The balls were left very hard for Schiefer, and he muist we blank innings and tried the safety plan. After making one point in the twenty-irst, Vigna x was kissed out of count, but n me twenty-second he ran 30 and con the lane ask situal. Score, Schiefer 57. Vignaux 502. A missione by Vigna x gave Schiefer a settle of the twenty-after and the mide la. Vignaux had no change in his half of the twenty-after, and Schaefer opining out with some daring shots, ran 12 and terms in the ome daring shots, ran 12 and game in the

extraordinary viet iry, Tomorrow night Slossen and Vignaux Schaefer—I. 0. 1, 0, 4, 2, 0, 0, 74, 0, 2, 0, 07, 152, 7, 2, 88, 37, 3, 110, 0, 0, 0, 0, 13, 13. Total, Vignaux-2, 37, 10, 10, 2, 14, 1, 69, 55, 63, 57, 52, 1, 0, 9, 3, 5, 7, 94, 10, 1, 63, 1, 4, 0. Total: Highest runs-Schaefer, 1-2, 119, 97, 83,

ignans, 6t, 59, 5t, Averages - Schnefer, 23 1-15, Vignans, Time of game-2 hours, 48 minutes,

#### A DEATH BED TALE. A Kansas Official Charged with Rob-

bing a County Treasury. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 19,-This city, and esnecially those connected with the state offices, is in a furore of excitement over a story which comes from Rice county, and which Is. vouched for by a prominent resident of that county. The statement is as follows:

Saturday last it was removed at Lyons, the county scal of Rice county, that on his death bod a dictor wao had deed in that easy, had implicated the Hon, Joan Weste, at present representing the Tabity sixth district in the same senare, in roboth 2 the county treasury of some \$15,000 several years ago.

At the time White was county afternoon. At the time White was county attorney and a man named Lawrence was treasurer. Lawrence was treasurer, Lawrence was arrested, tried and convicted or rotting the treasury vanit, Autoriery White conducing the prosecution victorously, and the defendant was scatteneed to three years in the penformacy, Lawrence or county in the money of the trial, and when the verdict of greatly was smally reached be was completely brigger down. He caimed that the moning after the night or the rote by meet to his office in the pourt bodge.

bery ne went to his office in the court is as the customary hour and found the doo and that \$15,000 had been stolen. Notwitt and that \$1,000 had been stored. Notwith-stanting his prolessations of innocease the man was found guilty. At the time Lawr nee had been making transcrous improvements on his own adder which it was said, was done

The concession of the dying doctor was as to lower: "On the bird the treasury valid was roobed. I by calmon happened to be passing near the office, and catching the sound of all thussai ho se in the office, seepped finale. Imagine my surprise when I brief down White in the act or roobeing the vanit. It was some time before Whote saw me, but when he did be became very pass. He offered me \$3.00 prot to make known what I had seen that night, and I accepted the mon Y and with it purchased two drug stores. The fact that this doctor about the time of the roobery did purchase two drug stores and he robbery did purchase two drag stores and he truin of his statement in ant connection

s therefore probable. favorably known all over Kansas, and made debases and anis tenescontaine. His riends in the city were he shad at this rory, and betters have addressed him inquiring into the truth or faisily of the sia emint

Prescriptions at Chency & Olson's

# A VERDICT RENDERED.

End Baldwin on the Scaffold, Archison, Kan., Nov. 18. The jury in the Baldwin munder roos, which has been on trial here for several day quest, have reformed a verifict of number in the first degree. The verifict scene to given most universal solis-

crion. The murder of White Buildern was found guilty was the involutionary everyon, and in this community, the victim being the out stage of the defendant. She was foun dead in her bad on the evening of July 8 has Circumstations provide one had been smooth with children the hight before. I was no one sheeping a the house better the time. A gate, had been and the back door and the lawes was in courter of indicate burging, but nothing of value of the courter counted from the bank for lead, and when the leader actived the reconstrained made a ran of 55 in his second inning, stopping with the balls in line as he missed a bank shot. Schaefer started in slowly and in range of ashbon, having no knark of controlling the bents. In his half of the clighth inning Vignanx ran 55, and The score stood 15 to 8 in his layer. He left has been any women rushed to the jury to constrained the reconstrained and women rushed to the jury to constrained the them. The women were most demonstrative, each juryanan having all he could attend to The defendant's mother kned and attend to The defendant's mother kned and attend to The defendant's mother kned and the counter of the counter of the counter of the second man and the same of the second man have been a second man between the sound about to remove the counter to be only in the second about to remove the counter to be only in the second about to remove the counter to be second about to remove the counter to be second about to remove the counter to the counter to the counter to the counter to be second about to remove the counter to the co and women rushed to the jar; to con-grain at them. The women were most dem-onstrative, each juryman bacing all be could attend to. The defendant's mother knet and attended to. The defendant's mother knet began a hysterical prayer. His wife cowers in her chair, but the defendant sat through

situation and old relations were resumed. The first to go back was Oscar, a man of little force of character, somewhat dissipated, and castly influenced. It is believed that the woman ran away with him. They made claberate it apparations for their departure, and had a model support of receiver.

The Wicked Walter Family. Curcago, Nov. 12.-It is now beleived at Riverdale that William Walter, aged 56, a

Storm-Tossed Vessels.

Curcaso, Nov. 19.-A severe storm has an agreement had been mady been racing on this store of Lake Michigan him t Schaefer. Twice he cardined no count on Schaefer. Twice he cardined no count on Schaefer but the referee ruled against thin. Schaefer but the referee ruled against thin. Schaefer sign of 35 in the elizate with mining gave him a lead of exactly 101. Score, 45 to Vignaux 35%. In the last light of the nine ported, and it feared there are arresto be beauth inning Vignaux caught his second wind and got in a run of 74, missing on a draw shot and leaving the balls for Squaefer. three schoolers went on to the break water.
One was S. Anderson, houser lad in: another the Peara, also homer laber, and the
John K. Iderhouse, light. The Anterson and I
Port a were from the eist shore points, and
the Kilderhouse was on her way to Escanaba
for iron are. All y sais were taken of the
break water, but in a bally damaged condition.

Disastrons Prairie Pires. WICHTEA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 19,-Infort mution is received here to day of very disastrone prairie area in the Indian Territory, especially north of Rod river station. As near as can be learned the fire start of at Wild Horse crask, about forty, miles north of Red Horse crass, about forty in less north of Red River station, and bacroot down to the bottom lands of Red civer, then as to Beaver creek, twelve unless west of Red River station. The castern limits of the are are not known, but it is believed the fire best is from facty to sixty rolles while. The base to cardlemen is placed as high as \$400,000.

### THE ARIDA CAUB. The Celebration of its First Auni-

versary. Garmania Hall was the scene of brilliant fest vittes last night on the occasion of the first aguiversary ball of the Arion Club. Tau details of the a fair were arranged by a committee consisting of F.

J. Longa, Henry J. Rehard and Churles
open his place a little while after 12
occlock, provided he did not run all feature grandly successful.

The programms of the evening's pleasure was open- I by the presentation by the lady friends of the club, of a hand-some silk banner, which was formally handed over to the club by Miss Paul Marchner, in a next spaceh. The address of acceptance was made by the president of the organization, Mr. Fred Metz The banner is a beautiful one, of blu slik on one side and waits on the other On the one side is the inscription, "Pra-sented by the Lidy Friends, New 10," with a protty has I pointed disign, and on the other is the divice, entwined with flowers, "Arion organized Nov. 2. 1831." After the formal coroning, dincing was commenced and kept up to a lat hour to the sira as of the Musual Unio ; orehestra. An elegant suppor was save as at 11 o'clock, which was attended to with the greatest zest by the members and

Altogether the anniversary was a decidedly pleasurable event, and it was the wish of all present that the Arion einb might live to gelearate many more

such anniversaries.

A Pickpocket Caught. James Casey, a man about 45 years old, was arrested last night as a pickpocket, and lodged in the city jail. When the large audience left the Boyd last evening after witnessing the porformance of Haverly's minstrels, the street cars going in all direct ons were crowded. A man named Meizner was standing in one of them, closely crowded by people when he thought he felt some thing tugging at his vest pocket. He reached down to see what the matter was and discovered that his waten was gone. As he made the discovery he saw asey leaving the ear on I followed him He met a special policeman on the cor-mer and directed him to are at Cas v. As the officer touched his man on the shoulder ne tures out 1 of a car of he held in his hand. After taking Casto the jail. Meizner and the officer re-turned to where he was arrested, and after a short search found the watch.

**В Евнови & Евнекзом's.** 

#### THE LIQUOR CASE. The Result of Which Will Probably Conneilman Leeder on the Stand-That Agreement.

The second of the Higgins liquor case was on trial yesterday afternoon in police court before Judge Stenberg and B jury. The interest in the case mecreased when it became known that the good coose they are so earnestly Marshal Commings and returned, and working forthat by an agreement between the opposing counsel, the evidence of Council. inco hender and Bekm was to be admitted. The little court room was packedand a number of anxious salbon-keepers. were sitting within the railing. The same counsel was retained on both sides as in the former case, and their state-

ments at the opening of the trial were similar to these put forth on the first case. The witnesses called for the prosecution were et 4 aprain Sullivan and Officer Jasperson, of the police force. Both tesplace after 12 o'clock on the morning November 2, and that others were in the witnesses were cross-examined by Atlorhay Leodwin as to whether there build any ill-feeling against Mr. Higgins or not, and why they had purchased the Henor. Nothing was developed, however, showing emitty toward Haggins. They had supply nought the liquid to assist in convicting him of a violation of the law. The defense then placed Mr. Haggins on the stand in his own behalf. He shall

not dony selling the liquor or keeping open his place of business after the nour for closing, but testided that he had don so on an understanding with the nearsh that he was to be allowed regula right. On cross-examination it was a relighed that the understanding was a had with the marshal personally, b trough some members of the city countries. The counsel for the proceedings obected to such evidence being admitted and the court sustained the objection Mr. Higgins also said that he allowed to ran live nights without being was served on him, he became angre and resolved not to close up but fight it

The next witness called was Conseilman Leeder, who proved to be a little more lively a witness-than even the defense wanted. Upon taking the stand Mr. Leeder said he wanted to "unload" houself. He had been placed in a false light before the public and he wanted to put himself right and let everybody know how the conneil stood on the saloon business. After considerable loud talk, disputes and objections by the opposing council, in while the witness joined in his city council style, his evidence was admitted. H stated that he would tell how the agree-ment was made with the marshal to let the saloons run. Three weeks ago when about entering the city council he met Mr. Behm and Marsual Cummings. "The marsial told me," said Mr. Leeder, "that he understood that his head was to be cut off, and that I was prime mover in the affair. I said it was the first I had heard of it. The marshal then said that marsial if the 'solid eight' would stand by him and keep the mayor from pushing him too hard. He was willing to let ton. At 4the froze to the red and banked unsued strain and the froze to the red and banked unsued strain and the froze to the red and banked froze to the red and banked froze to the red and the froze to the red that the could nother bank or masse. The balls were spoit at all the made a string shot in elegant shape. He stopped at E2 on a very hard two-cushing shot in elegant shape. We stopped at E2 on a very hard two-cushing shot in state of thin is, and in the matery four innings troke in pleces, missing instance for state of thin is, and in the matery medicine for two innings, but in the saveration of the factor. The voing material and that the could made a rin of si. There was great strain and made a rin of si. There was great and great

agreed to give them a chance."
On cross-examination Mr. Leeder said that he did not inform Mr. Higgans that thereupon said that was not right, and tiened to run all night he would have to arrest him. Another point brought out was that Mr. Leeder and the marshal had never come to any other agreement further than that the latter would be a ittle leniout about making the saloons

giose promptly. At the conclusion of the witness' testinony the court adjourned until this norming at 1 to clock. The prosecution and suppermas issued for all the members or the city council mentioned by Leeder having been seen by him in ret rence to allowing the saloons to run a r midulgat. A lively time is expected to-day.
MARSHAL CUMMINGS AND LEEDER.

Marshal Commings was mathy a reporter yesterlay, who questioned him about the fratafalness of Lader's nonestion that he (the mirrant) had given Higgins permission to run his saloon after mid-

No. sir," he said, replying to the leading question of the reporter, it is not true that I ever said or intimated that Higgins could run after m dnig it. der is telling a - ile waen he say

Did you ever intimate, directly or in-

No, sir, most emphatically not. I never mids an exception of Higgins against anyone else Did you ever say to Leeder or to any other councilman that you could be as nient with the scloon man as a demo-

eratic murshal?"

No. I never said or hinted anything of the kind, for I don't care a - whether I cemain in my present position two days longer and I wouldn't make any barga n

for these councilm in to keep me in in. Mr. Berhal was also spen by a reporter hist evening, and dealed that he had ever been a party to such an arrangement.

# THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

A Series of Interactive Parties Given Last Evening.

The social given by the "Life-Boat" Lodge, No. 15), Independent Order of Good Tamplars, at the Saunders street Prosbytorian church last evening was well attraird, about 300 people purtheipsting. Tais lodge is as yet in its infancy, although nonvering seventyeight chartered menters, including ladicens will be grathener. It was no grained by the Rev. Democras, of facilisin a very flourishing condition. The montership is gradually growing larger initiations being male at every meeting watch are held on Fraday evenings. Me Charles Watts has the approximation of as whether chief, whilst all other officers are equally qualified for their respective offices. Speeches were made last evening by Rev. J. W. Ingram and Ray, F. S. Blainey, who made some very complimentary remarks as to the success of this lotte, comparing same with who recently came here from the east, has connected himself with tals lodge meet at the church on Saturday evening.
Mr. Still comes highly recommended,
and will no don't establish a singing
class which would be a pride to any organization. The evening was very pleasantly passed in a general way, the main feature being the "toothsome bed

viands" which were spread by the ladic of the ledge and of which all made more or less disposition. The members are certainly to be congrettelated upon the moses: they are having and they hope that last evening's outerfainment will have a tendency to operaso their mean bership, so that they may be full governmented for their affects in bounds of

LEGIT CHURCH SOCIEBLE. Unity cheaper southers.

The first of the series of parties given by the ladies of the Unity church of curred instrument at Light Guards half. It proved a superior scelable, and was a very select party, about fifty combinate.

UNION STAB STOR. The above circle gave their new regular party at Metropolyan half had evening. The half was well filled with "metry gliders," and everybody having a good

The Ladies Progress assemble, K. of L., gave a very enjoyable entertainment at their hall on Dougles-street last evening After a law hours of social pasting dancing was communical, who becomes a communicated and positive and positive land many the analysis was ned until a late hour. The music was

PARNULL SOCIAL CLUB. The first party given by the above club occurred at Comminguism's hall last evening. About 125 couples attended and all express themselves as too ing had a delightful time. This is a new clair and they propose giving a dance every LIVER WORKS

### CHRISTOL IN OMAHA.

He Issues a Charlenge to the World-His Challenge Accepted.

Andre Christol, the famous French wrestler, who arrived in Omaiia Wednesday, will remain here two or three weeks to "rest up" after a hard s asm's work. He came here from Wichits, Krusas, where he defeated easily a local celebriis, Prot. Willie.

Prof. Christolissues a challenge to the would to wrestle in Omain for from \$50 is at the Paxton. to \$250 a side the data receipts to go to the winner. He includes every one in guest at the Millard.

his challenge. Local wreatlers are par-ticularly invited to step forward.

He has not been in Omaha for four years, and be remarked that he was very much astonished to find it as large a city as it was.
Whom do you consider the best mid-

"Mames Faulkner, the young Eaglish

man is a wonderful man, and I believe him to be the best wrestler of the weight in the world. I should certainly say that he could down nay man of 115 or 159 With regard to the defeat of Miller by Whistler in Australia, he said that Miller

was one of the best men he over saw and Whistler "did himself proud" in winning a victory from him, "Yes," he said. there is no question but that Winstler bracing up and is doing wonderful

work.

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Mr. John Leon, of Chicago, called at the Brk office last evening in company with J. R. Moynilan and stated that he would accept Christol's challenge, the match to be for from \$100 to \$550 a side. He will have the choice of style of wrestling to Christol, either Grace-Roman or catch-as-catch-can, as also the time sud-place of the match.

A Brace of Fights.

Charles Larson is nu old man who has been a tailor all his life, and J. M. Johnson is a young man who also follows the tailor's trade. Yesterday the two men fell to disputing at the corner of Tuir down the tides, and if, as by all sele title coat. Each expressed the opinion that he was a butter tailor than the other and bundly they fell to again . Other Mar-When Johnson arrived at police headkid gloves and he walked with a swaz-But when he stepped behind the bars he divested himself of ail his gowgaws and endeavored to harmonize his appearance with his external surround-

Heary Girky, who is an old time expressman in Oinaba, was arrested yes-terday afternoon on complaint of Mark Doun, another well-known expressman, for assault and battery. The two men had a little dispute which resulted in slows and while Girky is confined for assault Donn is also held as a witness.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Haverly minstrels exhibited to another crowded house at the Boyd last night, the entertainment being fully up to the standard of the night

cerved its due meet of applicase.
This evening a 11 to marrow, with a matures, C. W. Couldock will appear in at beaut ful dramatic story of domestic life, the Willow Copse.

Next Monday, and continuing all the

week, Prof. George Bartholomew's won-derful Equine Paradox will hold the boards at the Boyd. Three matinees will be given during the week, on Wed-nesday, Friday and Saturday.

#### Arsenic-A Lecture at Creighton Callege.

Rev. Father Riggie, S. J., gave a splendid lecture in the Creighton college labratory last evening on arsenie. It was very interesting as well as instructive. The body of the lecture consisted of a l mention of the many ores in which arscale is form I its paysleal and enemies! close all present were invited to practical work, and it was stated that the sub ject would be continued next Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

A Bad Girt.

The BEE is advised in a communication from some individual who writes English as she is wrote with a vengeance, that Emma Camp, the wayward daughter of W. S. and Mary E. Camp, has once more dominised. Emura iff it he the same Emura is a hard either. It was she was eloped some several weeks ago with a Council Bluds individual named Meyers. This time it is all \$1 and has stipp 1 with a certain Spoon (New Orleans and Ben Butler , and mave gone to reside in that quarter of the world which boars the Sunday school title of "Rell's half sore.

# The Pythian Anniversary.

The social entertalument, in calchration of the seventeenth anniversary of Nebraska iedge No. t, Kaights of Pythnas, will be field on Monday evening. Nov-23, at their half. The programme will consist of music and speeches, after which there will be refreshments and dancing. Refreshments or contribution can be left with M. Tob. The entertain ment is gotton up soled, for the benefit of the knights and their lady friends, and as every arrangement has been made w th the greatest care, a grand time is

Horse and Buggy Stolen. Horse and buggy stolen-on the the

might of the 17th last, from Richard Wilde, who with August Benson offers and employs of thief.

Horse -bay, with white apot on fore

Horse -bay, with white spot on fore-head, also write spot above one of front knows. Horse about 7 years old, thir trotter, holds head high we le trotting Buggy been cut by front wheel rubbing

Brevities. The case of Will Rodick vs. Mrs. Case man has seen concluded in Judge Weisa.

court, gouthe decision has been reserved. The item in yesterday's Bert referring to the errorion of learners at Bock Sixtings was incorrect, in that the buildings were errorted at Evanston instead of Rock Springs.

The sait of Wilson & Larison vs. John E. Edwards, in the district couri, has been decided for the plaintiff in Justice Seiden shourt. The sait was brought on a promissory note of \$87.

County Superintendent Brunner good to Waterloo to-day to attend the opening of the new school house there in the evening. Mr. Brunner has just returned from a two weeks tour of the county s schools.

Unity clab will meet at the circreit this Friday evening. Miss Grant will read an essay on the Haguenots, Mrs. Groft will contribute an essay, subject optional, and Mrs. Wallace will lead the convertion on the reformation.

Mrs. "Jack Prost" invites you to her Mrs. "Jack Frost" invites you to her show painted to a ten party this evening in the parlors of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational charch. Her home will be decorated to represent a Russian winter scene, and her table will be "snowed under" with superior feasts, tees and fakes, which do not neck, except in the mouth. The pact Whittier, in the costame of Scatt Claus, while read selections from his "Saow Hound." If he comes. Other distinguished guests will comes. Other distinguished guests will be present if you accept. The melting tinue rapidly for three hours.

Personal Paragraphs.

M. D. Welch, of Lincoln, is at the Pax-

R M. Sibbett, of David City, is at the J. B. Barnes, of Pones, is quartered at the Millard.

P. Schwenck, et Norfolk, is registered at the Millard. Congressman Jim Laird, of Hastings,

L. D. Dent, of Hastings, is in the city, stopping at the Paxton. ---

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she cling to Casteria, When she had Children, and gave them Castoria,

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DR. TALMAGE AND PALMISTRY. The Famous Brooklyn Clergyman Tells of Some Predictions that Proved True.

N. Y. Herald. Probably no man is broader with his ideas than the Rev. T. be Witt Talmage. In a recent sermon he made the statement that "astrology may yet prove more than a brilliant

In conversation held subsequently with a Herald reporter the doctor rapeated the remark and said that while he was not ready to state that he believed in astrology, he was nevertheless willing to say that he expected to see astrology

teenth and Leavenworth streets about a admission, the electric storms on the sun not the stars an influence on mundane things in proportion? Now then there's smiled one of his fatnous smiles), nobody ited superstitions and densely ignorant. I don't say I believe in it either. How-

ever, let me tell your little incident. A coclear clock struck the hour of one and silver tengued chimes tinkled simpltanconsly as Dr. Talen g: was about to begin, and in response to the call of his daughter he repaired to lunch with his family. There he continued to say:

A number of years are as I was cross-ing the Atlantic-it was just about twelve years ago, I think-a palmist came out of the cabin to a party of my friends. When I came upon the scene my friends were roughly with laughter and the palmist was poring over the lines in one of my lady friend's hands. From one he went to mother, and in each case he made some of the most seemingly absurd predictions. Nobody paid any particular attention to what he was saying to another, but somehow or other each one was impressed with the remarks applied to himself. Out of curlos ty I had the men go over the lines in my hands. Would you believe it, that without ex-ception the predictions made by that almist have for the most part proven

marvelously true-even in my own There was a silence around the table, and Dr. Talmage's children held their breath as they gazed upon the set expr ssion of his face. What were the predict ons that were

so trathfully verified in your case, Dr. Talmager" ventured his guest. "Ahem. Will you take seme toast!"



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